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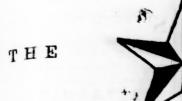
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This Fertilizer has given the greatest satisfaction to all who have used it, not only as grower of Cotton, but as a PERMANENT IMPROVER OF THE SOIL. It is an efficie high in percentage of the worst valuable Fertilizing ingredients, which are thus Phospi ate of Lime, Ammonia, Potash, &c. We respectfully refer by permission the following parties who have used this Fertilizer: B. J. Ivey, Raiseigh; W. G. Ridelbert, Neuse; F. C. Christopher, Raiseigh; R. Pully, Wakefield; A. B. Dewar, Harnett, k. Walter Dedram, Raiseigh, and others. Cotton growers would do well to see us believed their Guanos.

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MUNICIPAL ELECTION.

Democratic Nominations for Aldermen. FIRST WARD:

JOHN ARMSTRONG, LEN. H. ADAMS. ALFRED UPCHURCH

THIRD WARD: J. S. PESCUD, R. H. BRADLEY J. R. H. CARMER. J. C. S. LUMSDEN

FIFTH WARD: P. C. FLEMMING, R. H. JONES.

CALL FOR A COUNTY CONVEN-TION.

As Chairman, I am instructed by the Executive Committee of the Democratic Conservative party of Wake county to give notice that there will be held a Convention of the Democratic-conservative voters of the county at the Court House on the 10th day of June next at 12 m., for the purpose of sending delegates to the State and Congressional Dis-trict Conventions and to consider the propriety of nominating candidates for public officers. I am further instructed to call upon the chairman of the various township committees to hold meetings in their respective townships on the 27th day of May in order to appoint delegates to this convention. W. W. JONES,

Probabilities for To-day. For the South Atlantic States falling barometer, warmer, cloudy or partly cloudy weather and southerly winds.

Chairman.

The City Injunction Case. For want of time to try it the quo carranto in the city case was continued until next term.

Messrs. Rand & Barbee now have their saw mill in full operation, and are prepared to furnish lumber of any size to the trade at reduced prices. Give them a call at Messrs. Rand & Wpatt's store.

The Matter with Them.

We notice a listless and loitering appearance about the young men in One half have the horse disease and the other half no money

Subscribe to the News.

The News is sued for \$50,000 for exposing Radicad Rascality. We ask every friend of honest government to send in subscribers to help out in the fight.

That desirable dwelling corner Martin and Blount streets known as the Hansom place can be rented by applying to L. Rosenthal, merchant, Fayetteville street.

Took His Eye Out. On Thursday Dr. Graham assisted by Dr. James McKee removed the right eye of the negro who recently went to a farmer's house in this county drunk and threatened him with a gun in hand. One more drunk would run the negro stone blind.

Hughes Durham smoking tobacco is among the good brands of Dur-ham, one of the best Zeigler can supply you with it; as also with pipes from his inexhaustible stock to try it. His stock of cigars is superior; no two words about that.

Rare Chance to Buy Two Carriages and Two Buggies,

On Saturday at half past nine a. m, Hall & Jones will sell at the Court House door to the highest bidder two buggies and two carriages made by one of the best North Caroliua manufactures. All wanting buggies cheap would do well to be on Land.

Since Messrs. Law & Co., the crock-ery Dealers, put their goods below cost they say they have had a brisk, profitless trade. We should think they would. It is not often chances arise to buy china and glassware on such terms,

Dropped Her Corset.

Some female has lost her corset. Tom the colored porter of this office found it the other night on McDowell street and has left it in the local's charge to return it to the owner. It is indeed a very nice article, fringed around beautifully, hasn't been worn much, and must have cost as much as a dollar and a half. Many gentlemen have been in to look at it, but as yet no ladies have called.

An extensive line of all grades of furniture may be found at the furniture ware rooms of Mr. A. W. Fraps opposite market house on Fayetteville Street. Having been long engaged in the furniture business he is prepared to furnish anything in his line at remarkably low prices, and give entire satisfaction.

Fine Philadelphia made slippers, PSON. Agent.

Nartin street, Releigh, N. C.

Fine Philadelphia made suppers, low button walking shoes, and New York ties for Ladies and Misses at Heller Bros., 31 Fayetteville street.

Superior brilliancy, though a day light test which was made before to was not a convincing one of cours. The lamp is for sale at Mr. Hart's.

THE COLORED PEOPLE.

Letter from a Colored Man-Refutation of the Rumored Riot -- A Word

by the colored people of this city. Our interest is too interwoven, identical, inseparable, for either whites or blacks to think of resorting to such means to effect any purpose whatple with any such intention is more than you, judging from the manner in which you treated the rumor, or any other white gentleman would believe, who is in the least degree acquainted with the nature of the colored man. As a race he is not naturally inclined to fight and it has long since been clearly proven a thousand times over that there is no riotous or dying man a drink of water, a smart insurrectionary spirit in him. Sir, working old farmer, and yet has been under the impression all his life that but a few days since the telegraphic dispatches of the News informed us the whole race of mankind had conthat Congress had decided to gradually spired to poison his well of water, and if anybody burns his fence he reduce the colored troops now in regular service until every colored regiment was aboushed, forsooth fire toff a gun immediately to counteract the evil effect. Here are three old men all living in different secbecause these colored men preferred to till the soil or follow any other tions and each one a curiosity. The woods are full of them if a man will pursuit in life to that of strife and turmoil. It is useless for me to say more on this point, as his weakness in this regard is too well known already. But before closing I wish to say that the colored people entertain no hostile feelings toward those with whom they were born, and raised and would do them no injury if they could. They have too many true and tried friends among that class who have stood by them rotwithstanding their adverse political proclivities and who they believe and hope will not be moved by such unfounded sensational rumors. The colored people would have long since cast their political lot with this very class, had it not been for ultra par-

ion in this regard by either thought or deed. Hoping that all good citizens will discountenance any such unlawful course upon the part of any person or persons we are respectfully yours in peace. O. H. JR. P. S. As to the company we will further state that four or five weeks ago (after the justified bond had been in the hands of the Adjut int Gene ral for 18 months) the arms were received by the company. They have not been distributed yet and we have been informed that no ammunition from Gen. Gorman or any one

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they were as law abiding and peace-able as any in the south, and it is

not their purpose to change its opin-

cany. If you want shoes, boots, gaiters or slipters, you can find a full line of them at Heller Bros.

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Circular From the Raleigh Ladies for a Centennial Flag. The following circular from our adies speaks for itself and we hope

every paper in the State will give it room: As the ladies of other States of the "old thirteen" have taken steps to present to the Ladies' Department of the Centenn'al, flags commemora-

tive of the Revolutionary deeds of their States, the ladies of the "Old North State"-it being among the first to come to the front in that ever memorable struggle-believe they would do great injustice to the memory of the immortal heroes of '76 were they to fail to send one also bearing the Coat of Arms of the State and at least a mention of the Mecklenburg Declaration, the battles of Guilford Court House, Mcore's

reek. &c. To this end we have organized a ommittee to procure a flag that we may not be ashamed to send as the representative offering of our State, which can justly claim to be equal to any other in asserting and maintaining the right of the colonies to be

This memento will be expected to remain in Independence Hall until the celebration of the Bi-Centennial, and we desire that it shall be historic in design, costly in fabric as our means will allow, and made by the hands of those who are proud to ubscribe thems lves daughters of North Carolina.

But little, we learn, has been done y the "sterner sex" to represent our resources at the Centennial, which makes us more anxious that this effort on the part of the ladies should be a grand success, worthy of he descendants of the women of the Revolution.

The appeal is in behalf of our State. whose name and rank among her sisters of the Union is alike dear to us ali and we earnestly hope that i will not be in vain, for we need no asssure you that any amount, how ever small, will be most gratefully

received. Mrs J. M. Heck, Mrs E. G. Reads Mrs. K. P. Battle, Mrs. W. W. Vass, Mrs. J. G. Williams, Mrs. R. S. Tucker, Mrs. R. H. Jones, Mrs. T. C. Fuller, Mrs. R. T. Gray, Mrs. W. C. Kerr, Mrs. R. G. Lewis, Mrs. Julius Lewis, Mrs. J. Devereux, Mrs B. F. Moore, Miss Sue Pescud, Miss Annie Moore, Raleigh Committee. A Safety Lamp.

Mr. C. A. Hart bas sent to us for exhibition a lamp which is emphatically a safety lamp. It is so arranged that it extinguishes itself when turned out of the perpendicular and consequently when upset, cannot explode, because it goes out at once. Springs are so arranged as to work a pair of extinguishers which close over the flame and put it out immediately. The light is said to be of superior brilliancy, though a day-light test which was made before us was not a convincing one of course.

A Strat ge Case In Warren.

The Vashington Echo is reliably inform I that a gentleman named White ives in Warren county in this tion of the Rumored Riot-A Word
About Ultra Partisans, &c.

Messrs Editors:—Of all the imputations, aspersions or malicious falsehoods that have wended their way into public print against the colored people, and especially those of this city, the rumor that they were conspiring to do violence to the person and property of their white felloweitzens is the most unjust, unrighteous, ungenerous, If you will allow us, as we believe you will, the right of denial, or reply through the columns of your paper, we will and do hereby, in behalf of the colored more than a year ago, and in justice to the race to which we belong, emphatically and unequivocally disclaim any such intent or purpose as haying ever been contemplated even, by the colored people of this city.

Our interest is too interwoven, iden-Stokes county, 100 years old, never in court, on a jury or in town in all his life, don't know one letter or figure from another, owns a good farm, neversells or trades anything he buys, and if you asked him a question, wouldn't answer it to save your life till the next time he met you, and this old man has lived a hundred years at just such a life as this. And next comes old man Miles Mitchener down here about Smithfield not far from this city. The Johnston Courier tells us that the old man keeps his well locked and wouldn't give a

> just take the trouble to look. Mr. J. D. Whitaker is selling good oak wood at \$3.50; pine \$3 00a3.25 per cord delivered, provided the cash attends the order. If he has to collect by ticket he will in all cases charge old prices. Call on him in rear of Citizens' Bank.

R. & D. R. R. Co vs. C. H. Brogden, John Reilly and D. A. Jenkins. Judgment in favor of plaintiffs ac-cording to certificate of Supreme

C. F. Dowd vs. R. B. Haywood and E. O. Maey. Judgment for defeatizans who required an unconditional dant \$144.

surrender or none at all. The NEWS State vs. Henry Locust, larceny; not guilty. ple of this city the justice to say that The Quo Warranto case was continued till next term for want of time to try it at the present term. Issues were filed by plaintiff and objection; and amendments by defendant and they were argued before the Court at

> State vs. Warren Hare, poisoning and assault and tattery on Robert Crossan, a policeman, on the 20th of August, 1875, was put upon trial and the State's witnesses considual, and part of defendant's before adjournment.

dren and infants; button and lace, at Heller Bros.

The New York Graphic With a Mark-

The New York Graphic is bound to run if there is anything in mark-ing up the fences and the houses and flagstones on the streets. Two gents were in town yesterday with a marking pot advertising the wares of each store on the pavement in front and under it all writing with a flourish "Graphic, N. Y." The merchants stood in their doors and looked on with a pleasant smile that a book agent interpreted to mean, "We all

The Star Ammoniated Phosphate and Mapes Super Phosphate, maintain their old standard, and are in great demand this season, Messrs. A. C. Sanders & Co., Agents, have their hands full to keep up with their trade.

To Cotton Planters. We are requested by the cotton merchants to say to the planters after the first of next September not to put any side strips on their bales as by doing so they nere situte the docking of three pounds off each bale. Also bring in heavy bales not less than four hundred pounds and as much over as possible as this makes the freight less to New York and the merchants can afford to pay a better price for the cotton.

Farmers can save money by pur-chasing chemicals, bone dust &c, and manufacturing their fertilizers at home. Pescud, Lee & Co. Drug-rists, have received their third supply which they are offering at the lowest market prices.

Bishop Lyman's Appointments. Jamesville-Saturday, April 22. Williamston-1st Sunday after

Easter, April 23. Hamilton-Tuesday, April 25. Seotland Neck-Thursday, April

Weldon-Saturday, April 29. Halifax-Sunday, April 30. Collection in each congregation for Dioesain Missions.

For good N. C. bacon, flour, lard, sugar, coffee, or anything in the grocery line at prices to suit the times, wholesale and retail, go to Rand & Wyatt's opposite the market on Wilmington street, A few barre's Eearly Rose Seed Potatoes on hand cheap.

Dr. Blackpall says that he never saw a witness on the stand who had such a short memory as Mr. Turner, and that Mr. Turner didn't seem to recollect anything distinctly. doctor is comforted to find that a short memory on the witness stand is no peculiar to himself. Nat L. Brown is selling his large

and varied assortment of musical instruments, fancy artcles, at greatly reduced prices. Bargains can be had by calling early on him at the Holleman Building. Woollcott, at his open front store, has resumed specie payment. Go and do your trading with him and

he will give you some of your change feed store.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

HIGH FREIGHTS. Raleigh As A General Market Attracting Attention From The People.

PITTSBORO, N. C., April 19, '76. Messrs. Editors: -In the DAILY News of yesterday (18th.) you spoke of the high freights as a difficulty in the way of making Raleigh a general market. Your remarks appear to me entirely just. I am no rail road man and would searely dare to make a suggestion to the authorities in the conduct of their business. But is it possible, sir, that it is sound policy for the rail roads to put freights up so high that wagons and indifferent teams, on positively bad roads, can transport produce cheaper than rail roads? One may well doubt the advantages of rall roads when wagons can haul right along the track for twenty five or thirty miles at cheaper rates. A great many wagons go from Chatham to Raleigh right down the tracks of the N. C. & R. & A. A. L. Roads. This is not true of this section only. The Wilson Advance tells us that the business men of that town have organized a transportation company (of wagons) for hauling their goods from Goldsboro back to Wilson, after they have been shipped by their doors. They find a profit in shipping through to Goldsboro, and hauling back on wagons. The fares are as much out of the way as the freight charges. For instance \$1.60 from Lockville to Ral-eigh, \$3.20 to return. This is more than an ordinary laborer can make in a week and board himself. He can walk there in half a day. The result is people send little to market. What they send goes on a wagon, and some one with it to sell and buy what is needed on the farm with the proceeds-and that too is Yours truly. T. N. H.

Dr. Speed Endorsed.

Editor News : - Some days since I saw in your paper a communication recommending Dr. R. K. Speed of Pesquotank county for 'Secretary of State," which I heartily endorse; I have known Dr. Speed for tweatyfive years and know him to be entirely competent for the position. and a gentleman of strict integrity, bold and fearless in opposing rased-ity at all times, and being an able bater, he would aid our ticket in the East and be a match for any Republican that would dare to meet

him in debate. You may safely endorse Dr. Speed Mr. Editor, and call public attent on to his claims, though I don't know that he would accept the nomination. Wake. April 20th, 1876.

For one of the best assertments of hildren's shoes go to Heller Bros. Mr. Wat erson of the Louisville

Courier-Journal comes out squarely for Gov. Tilden. In an interview with a reporter of the Herald hereitwho attributed a contrary purpose to Pearl colored shoes for Misses, chil-ren and infants; button and lace, at Ieller Bros.

him were "driveling idicts," and as it grinds exceedingly slow. continued: "By rights, Tilden's chances ought to be good. He is Courier: There is a curious of the representative of the only rule of theory or practice by which the South can get on her feet again—ad-ministrative reform. He is, besides, an old line Jeffersonian Democrat and strict constructionist, who should be a favorite even with the Bourbons, But there is least conviction where there is most asservation and exaction. Tilden is net a gushy, mushy driveler. His is too able, upright, and dry for the pro-fessional bummer with the rufled shirt and 'be gad s'ah!' He is a New-Yorker, and the fools think they can get on without New York. I think he could beat any Republican except Bristow, and I think he is the only Democrat who could give Bristow a good race. I am for Tilden without reserve. But, being no polcian or partisan, I only express a belief that he is the man to win with both as a matter of principle and expediency. The election or rejection of a man is of the slightest personal concern to me. The West is lost to the Democrats and might as well be abandoned. Their hope is in the East, the Pacific States, and the South." When asked what Halstead and Bowles would do, the sententions Watterson replied: "Oh, I suppose they know what they are

about. I am sure I don't. Trunks, valises and satchels at Heller Bros.

Justice to the News.

We are glad to notice that the Raleigh News has "quit quarrelling." Now let the Sentinet do the same. We think it due to the News to say it has generally ac'cl on the defen-sive while the Sentinet has been the assailant. Mr. Turner doubtless has friends who cry "lay on &e" but the great mass of the people are tired out with the war of words and demand that it cease. We feel no hesitancy in saying that the paper which per sists in keeping up the strife, will feel the weight of the indignation of the Conservative party, and ought to feel it. Mr. Turner had promised so much if he could get a "justice" and developed so little after getting one that the people are of the opinion that there was more "fass than feathe s," and that it is time to retire as gracefully as possible, and much for the conservative party in North Carolina, for which service the party felt itself incheed to him, but if he continues "trading it cut" in promoting discord in the party he will find when he comes to settle the party wont owe him a constables place .- Warrenton Centennial

One of the Women,

A woman of the strong-minded

sort arrived here vesterday on the Idaho stage. She took a position in the passenger depot, protected on one side by a revolver and on the other by a flat-iron, and thus, defended, awaited the arrival of the train. When the locomotive-hell announced the arrival of the ears' she took her revolver in one hand, walked up to the ticket office, purchased her pa-teboard, and then, taking her fla - fron, boarded the train the moment it came to a stop. She was evidently deter-Wood and coal; also a large lot of forage for sale cheap at Osborne's feed store.

mined to protect herself, and seemed disappointed that nobody attempted to molest her.—Nevado Silver State. VARIETIES.

The republicans in Petersburg will start a daily paper next week.

ccat--ah, set wrong, at court.

The Dispatch didn't read the proof of Dr. Dabney's last letter with much care: "We often here this apology for the State's" &c. Enough to put the doctor to bed and no doubt did. Well said, my country cousin.

even if he is rolling a wheel barrow.

-Johnston Courier. A young man named Lacy who recently came to Bichmond from Keysville, has been threatened with an attack of hydrophobia, and has found it necessary to have a surgical

operation performed upon one of his arms.—Richmond Dispatch. A flock of sheep killed : A train of cars on the Richmond and Danville railroad ran into a flock of sheep belonging to Mr. J. J. Wilkerson, near Midlothian, Tuesday morning, and killed nine and precipitated nineteen into a cow-gap. Those that were thrown in the gap were all drowned.

-Richmond Dispatch.

Capt D. P. Ligon, Master of Trans-portation on the N. C. Railroad, returned this morning from Spartan burg, S. C., accompanied by his young bride, a charming Spartanburger.—Greensboro Patriot. Capt. Ligon's bride was Miss Mary, daughter of R: N. Taylor, formerly of Newbern, since of this city, and now of Mississippi.

A young man named Tate in Newbern Va. was discarded by a girl and went down town and placed a pistol to his forehead and fired. The wound didn't bleed much and he walked back to the girl's house and pointed to the hole inhis head and said 'Good bye" and then returned to his home meeting friends on the way and bidding them farewell. It was an hour after the deed was done before the town found out he was badly if not fataily shot. If the hole itself doesn't kill him there is not the slightest danger of inflammation of the brain.

NORTH CAROLINA.

His son is ill. Toisnot Transcript: Mr. Joseph Jenkins of Edgecombe county took the cars at this place Tuesday night in obedience to a telegram statiog that his son who is a student at Horner's School, lay dangerously iil.

A model mill. Johnston Courier: There is a mill in Meadow Township, in this county, which is truly a model mill. The mill house is about 8x10, and is creeted on a branch over which a cow can step without jumping, or even getting her hoofs wet. The pond is but little larger than a mr Bri-tow under any cheumstances, remarked carelessly that the persons grinding for a whole family, and anst be one of the mills of the

A curious old fellow. Johnston Courier: There is a curious old fellow living not far from Smithfield, by the name of Miles Mitchener, who imagines that the whole race of Adam have conspired to poison him. He keeps a lock on his well, and would not give a drop of water perishing human soul, neither will he let a spark of fire be carried out of the house. If any one puts a bush on fires a gun to ecunteract the supposes evil effects.

his fence, be burns the panel, and Golden welding. Fayetteville Gazette; Last Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Wilkings received a large circle of relatives and friends at their residence on Dick Street, on the occasion of the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage, which took place on the 18th of April, 1826. The occasion was rendered most pleasant by this reunion of those whom life's vicissitudes bad brought together then and separated over a a long course of years, (the branches of the family living at a distance being represented), and the evening was spent in conversation, music and parlor dancing, the visitors reluctantly retiring at a late hour. Howdedo, Mr. Hutchison. Greens-

boro Patriot: There is an old gentle-man named Hutchison, living in Stokes county about 100 years of age. He never was in town in his life, nor on jury, nor had a case in court, nor was summoned as a witness. He don't know one letter from another nor one figure from another. He is a bachelor, has two sisters and one brother living, a brother dead; neither ever married He is a well to do farmer, never trades borses, will buy one and keep him as long as he (the If any person aska him a question he will answer it the next time he meets that person. He never makes any thing for sale and never buys any thing that can be made on the farm.

A Tramp Wades the River.

He gave his name as Charley Woodward, and claimed to be a subect of Her Britanic Majesty and Em oress of Hiadoos'an : was impecunius and inebriated-was a discipl of Faust; had walked from Texas and eaten but two "square meals" on the route—one in the calaborse at route-one in the calaborse at Augusta Ga., and the other at Durham; he mildly requested to eat : our of paste that was standing on the uposing stone, saying that potato cins and a little parched corn was the only sustonance he had partaken of for a formight. He didn't eat the paste, but in lieu thereof a shinplaster was presented him with which to cross the river. He crossed the street-converted that shipplaster into a pint of bowel-enlivener, which he threw himself outside of, and made tracks for the river. Being unable to beat the ferryman, he waded-the water being only waist deep-and struck out for Danville, well saturated both inside and out.

Milton Chroniele. A lady in our neighborhood who had suffered for three months the most extreme torture by a violent cough, has become completely cured by Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. For sale in every drug store.

Silver medal stoves took all the pre miums at last Fair, and for sale cheap at Lumden's.

As showing that the Kilbourne contempt case is not the party question, the Washington correspondent of the Herald mentions that three out of the four republicans on the ju-Mrs. Sartoris is to be presented diciary committee voted for the reso-lution refusing to obey the writ; of The Danville News proposes to show subscription books with the Danville Express. The storm gaththe house—dissented. In the house on Saturday one of the atrongest speeches against obeying the writ

the committee, Judge Lawrence. Perhaps it will not hurt Mr. Blaine Well said, my country cousin.
Honors in these days, are easy. But it really seems that a man with "Colonel" prefixed gets along better "Colonel" prefixed gets along better least to allow the office to meet him balf way.—N. Y. Tribune.

was made by a republican member of

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THE correspondent of the New York Times in one of his letters from Columbia refers to the great disinterestedness of Grant both in declining to be a candidate and refraining from interference in guiding the people in their choice of his successor. The correspondent does not seem to have learned that Grant's new virtue is enforced. Before the meeting of Congress you heard nothing of this. Neither yea nor nay could be gotten out of him on the third term question, and as for interference, it was not necessary. The white officeholders were prepared to stand by him and their offices to the last, and the negro voters knew nobody else but Massa Grant. His hold on the South was fixed. He had neither to declare nor interfere. Since the meeting of Congress things have changed. The third term has passed away from thought, and the idea that Grant has any claim to dictate the succession to a condemned administration would be accepted as a preposterous one. The Southern office-holders understand the situation perfectly well. But they hope to prove themselves so loyal to the party, and at the same time to make their importance understood, as to be retained in their offices, whether under Hayes, Bristow, Jewell or Conklin.

PATRON'S LETTER.

The letter so often referred to in the libel suit tried on Wednesday against the Editor and Proprietors of the NEWS, and which was really the foundation of the indictment, we reproduce. It appeared in the NEWS of June 4th, 1875. It is rare to find the statement of a newspaper correspondent so fully borne out by the evidence adduced in this trial. We republish it as part of the history of

A RESPONSE FROM "PATRON." Mr. Editor :- We do not desire to continue to lessen Mr. Turner's chances for a better world than this, but when he attempts to deceive and mislead the people, he must not do it at the expense of the best people in Orange. Mr. Turner in his reply of the 31st of May to our communication, asks who, pray, are we? Are we a Railroad President or one of the Lawyers that stood waiting for Dr. Blacknall when he came with ages from Swepson? Now, don't Mr. Turner strike at man's weakest a farmer's son, with Railroad Presidents, &c? We were in the late Orange County Convention, and we were not a bolter last year as Mr. Turner was, but said, hurrah for Kerr, Strudwick, Atwater, Latta, loe Davis and the others, and voted for the nominees. Now let's se what Mr. Turner did after the Orange County Convention last year. He writes communications to the most influential men of Orange in the

alorg some of the various roads of the State.

go to the Legislature in order tod feat

the ring for the public printing.

The letters were signed or pretended

to be signed by three men of Wake,

and the letter and signatures were all

in the same handwriting, and that

handwriting was said by those who ought to know, to be Joe Turner's.

'Hair on the hollow," Joe. His object

was to push our friend Major Latta off

the track, but Turner couldn't get

anything on which to rest his lever,

and our friend the Major having

been tried, proved a little too strong

in sinew for him. He gets off the

train at Durham and paces across

the country to we don't know where, and shortly after, one of the

Durham gets a letter from the same

gentleman, who claims the honor of

nominating Mr. T., that if he would

would do so in his township, but

drop Latta and proclaimd for Turner

the Turnerite struck the wrong man

after he found his mistake, and says

vote for Latta! Latta and his friends

ain't to be fooled by any such bait.

After Mr. Turner's failure to trip Ma-

or Latta, Mr. Atwater had the mis-

fortune to lose his son, who was kick-

ed and killed by a mule, and now Mr. T. changes his pace to a possum

and see Mr. Atwater and see if he

wouldn't withdraw. He goes to Mr.

John Webb, of Hillsboro, to see if he

tries others but fails, but at last his

little brudder John and another gen-

tleman from H. ride out to Mr. At-

water's, fifteen miles in the rain on

Sunday, and Mr. Thomas J. Oldham

was there when the proposition was

made to buy Atwater out, and said

who under the sun authorized them

would withdraw and let Turner run,

the per diem if Turner was elected

and pay it to Atwater? If our state-

ment is so scandalous and impudent

and deserves the lash, for Heaven's

sake don't hide behind a plucky

female's petticoat, but try to be

man, and we will let you have a

peck of new potatoes to buy the cowhide with. We admit you havn't

answered our charge biblically, fo

you or some three or four of the best

men in the coun'y have lied, and

the Bible says thou shalt not lie; and

if you had read the Scripture a little

more you would have found where

ing to his folly." Remember Joe.

Tracks lead to the hollow and hair

there too, and now Turner where's

FREIGHTS.

It always has been, and always will

be, a hard matter to convince ship-

pers and producers of the injustice in

the discrimination between local and

through freights, and that a railroad

company can better afford to carry

freights over their lines to distant

points than they can to way stations.

This has been a bone of contention

between companies and shippers ever

since railroad transportation grew

into a system. The main reason

upon which the former relied was

that if they did not run at low rates

so as to compete with rival lines they

would not get the through freight at

all. They admit that this through

business is not profitable, as in the

instance of cotton which is undenia-bly shipped at rates below a living

compensation. But each company

hopes eventually to break down its

rival and control the business and

But railroads cannot be run for

nothing. Receipts must come from

some source. Revenue must be pro-

vided to pay running expenses and

interest on debt even if stockholders

get no dividends. Where is this to

come from? Why, it must be made

up on local tariff. This is based upon

an idea discreditable to the compa-

nies and insulting to the people; it

is, that they cannot help themselves.

They must do as is arranged for them

Now, if the railroad companies in

North Carolina were owned in the

State, appeals to State interest and

State pride might be effective. These

roads were originally all home enter-

prises, in which people embarked

under glowing expectations of great

and increasing benefits. These ex-

pectations were reasonable and natu-

ral if good faith had been kept, for

sections hitherto locked up were

made accessible, lands previously un-

cultivated were made productive, pro-

duction increased, and there was a

fair prospect that railroads would

prove the blessings they had prom-

ised to be. But from the first they

mistook the performance of their

mission. They broke off from sym-

pathy with the people. They made

haste to be rich. They checked pro-

duction, and they drove away busi-

ness by high tariffs on freight and

travel. Their coffers did not fill and

they floundered along going deeper

into debt every day, until finally they

To appeal to them for redress is

probably useless, for we are stran-

gers and our interests are alien to

them. Yet in a business point of

view common wisdom might assert

the impolicy of their system. Even

regarding them as only parts of a

great system of through connections,

they cannot disregard the fact that lo-

cal interests properly nurtured might

be made the great source of their rev-

enues. They could develop indus-

tries which are now repressed by

high freight charges. They could

stimulate agriculture by assuring to

the planter that all the profits of his

crop would not be eaten up by high

transportation. They could influence

immigration by satisfying the new

settler that he would not be robbed

And they might popularize their

roads by allowing their way-side

dwellers that they had some rights.

On the contrary these are treated as

if they had no rights-none at least

that they can redress, except by pas-

sive inaction or ruinous return toold

systems of transportation. The inten-

sity of popular indignation at the

in the same way.

all passed into foreign hands.

or they must go without.

then make up for past losses.

qui facit per alium, facit per

your rabbit ?

"Answer not a fool accord

A PATRON.

to pay Atwater his per diem, if he

Who else could draw

they were authorized to do it.

trot, and looks for a delegation

wouldn't go, but "narry time;"

re acquainted with Joe's tricks, and

and old Joe had to pace along

men in the neighborhood of

This may be a fulle experiment It at least ought to show the railroad companies that they have gone too far for their own welfare. They must recede or they may fare worse.

CORRUPT APPOINTMENTS. The necessity of a pure and independent Judiciary impresses itself more forcibly with each days experience. Never until since the close of the war has that most important branch of the public service, State and National, been otherwise than what its important and delicate relations to the public service required, honest, incorruptible, impartial and independent. But after the war, it was found that justice had slipped the bandage from her eyes, so that she could see on which side it was politic or profitable to incline the beam. She had opened her ears to the dictations of interest or power, and gave out her voice at the bidding of ropular clamor or the demands of party. The Supreme Court of the United States, the very last refuge of constitutional liberty, opened its portals to partizan influences, or weakly lent itself to record the wishes of a partizan President, and if there were men enough among them with firmness to maintain their own self-respect, then the Court was purged until it was composed of material sufficiently subservient. The State Courts in the Sonth were, even beyond the range of probability, corrupt, venal, partial and partizan. The election system made the Judges the servants of the party that elected them, and they were willing servants, and in this State, as in all the others, mostly active politicians, leading in the perversion of the laws they were sworn to administer faithfully, and more intent upon party good than public welfare.

Changes, however are going on, slowly but surely. The Supreme Court of the United States has righted itself. It is again the barrier between executive usurpation or party madness, and the rights of the people. In the State Courts, the people find that individual rights and interests are paramount to raity interests, and the true conception of a judiciary is being slowly awakened. Not that it is a lively one, or that the present incumbents of the beach areall sensi-

ble of it. Far from it yet. The recent decisions in the cases of the cities of Raleigh and Wilmington show that party interests st.ll warp judgment and destroy impartiality. Nevertheless, popular sentiment is not so often and contemptuously outraged as it was a few years ago. No doubt when the opportunity of a new election again presents itself, such changes will be demanded, even by both parties, that there is a possibility of the restoration of comparative purity and indepen-

Rad or the elective system is an open as it is to the choice of unfit nen, it is not as bad as the appointive one under the system pursued by this corrupt administration. The appointment to the United States District Court of the infamous Billings to succeed the equally infamous Durell is not forgotten. It was forced down the throats of the Senate against their protests and the outery of the press. He was made Judge by the will of Grant, and now it is asserted that Billings actually bought his place for the sum of \$45,000 paid to Babcock, Horace Porter, late Secretary, and John R. West. To Babcock's infamy there seems no bottom, but at each

step opens a lower deep, But these things have been tolerated and defended by the adminis-

Progress Toward Better Politics. What public opinion will demand two months hence may be in some degree inferred from the change in public opinion within the past two months. Let no one who desires better government be disheartened. Within sixty days there has been a real and substantial progress of pub-lic opinion in the right direction, not oward machine Republicanism nor oward reactionary Democracy, but to that genuine reform for which all sincere independents hope. To realize how great progress has been we have only to recall the opinions pre-vailing and the hopes and fears expressed during the latter half of February. General Babcock was ac quitted, and after reading the jubilant telegram from "Boss Shepherd." who poured out his pious thankfulness in the words, "For right is right, as God is good and right the day has won" the much-abused victim of a licentious Press and trial by newspaper visited McDonald in his cell, and returned to Washington with Avery. Then there was a gusn of third-term enthusiasm. Senator Conkling took occasion to repeat that he was emphatically in favor of Grant's renomination. Babcock Lore a message from the President to the Senate, and Republican Senators crowdel around him with their congratulations. In the open Senate cham-ber, with the world looking on and listening, Mr. Morton was not ashamed to vie with Mr. Conkling in haste and heartiness of greeting to the man who had just escaped a penitentiary. The speedy retirement of Secretary Bristow and Solicitor Wilson was momentarily ex-pected, and when it was delayed men supposed that it would quickly follow the New Hamshire election. Delegations of earnest Republicans called upon the President with words

of warning and protest, but went away by no means full of hope. This was during the last week of February. On the Democratic side, Mr. Hendricks was considered the future candidate. The rag money men were aggressive and jubilant. Democrats generally believed that Grant would force his renomination! the better Republicans reasoned that even if Grant should be defeated, he would surely control voters enough in the Convention to name his successor. Nor did there seem to be any such awakened and earnest pub-he feeling as to make the election of name of Harrison and others, and sense of oppression is manifested in the establishment of wagon trains a mere machine candidate an im-

pessibility; it was thought that the Democrats would do their worst, that voters would be compelled to choose between Grantism and enemy of the public honor, and that in con fideace that Democracy would be defeated, Republ can rings would dare to nominate a man to suit them-

To-day the Republicans do not date to nominate any defender of Grant's administration, and the Democrats do net dare to nominate any inflationist. A wholesome fear has settled down over both parties. The Democrats are looking for some man like Judge Davis. who was a Republican, a Union man, a friend of President Lincoln. The Republicans are asking each other, "What nomination will most surely convince the people that we mean re-form?" No sane man doubts that the open preference of Grant would hurt a candidate more than it would help him. Delegations from the Sou h have leen wrested f om Grant, Morton, or Conkling ; New York i divided; in the great North-West Grantism has scarcely a foothold except in Indiana, and the contest is between Bristow and Blaine. There are many who are not yet sati-fied, and they are right, for they ought to labor to the end with all their might for the very best thing possible. But is there not apparent already a marvelous revolution in public opinion : Is there not reason to hope that this powerful current as it has already hed the party forward so mu further than was thought possible two months ago, may yet sweep away all abstacles to Republican regeneration, and give the country a party pure and honest as well loyal? Let independents and reform Republicans take courage to labor more zealously than ever. They have behind them a public sentiment now thoroughly aroused, and growing more determined every day N. Y. Tribune.

Senator Thurman's views on questions Presidential have been given to the public at second hand, ondent of the Cincinnati Gazette has been informed by two of the Haves is most likely to be the Republican nominee, and that he would be the hardest man in the party to beat. He thought th t Morton, Conkling, and Blaine would favor Hayes before they would each other, and would be likely to transfer their strength to him. As for the Democratic nomination, the Senator is of opinion that he himself will have only two competitors worth ing about-Senator Bayard and Gen. Hancock. He apprehends no diffi culty in outstripping the former, but is a little anxious about the latter. All of which, if it be true, shows that the Senator from Ohio has an uncommonly high opinion of himself.

Every day's investigation by the special committee into the doings of ex-Attorney General Williams developes fresh infamies on his part during his official life. Two of the la est things discovered which he will be called upon to explain are as to what became of \$750,000 which appears apon the records of the department to have been drawn by him. and concerning the disposition of which no vouchers can be found, and second why \$5 000 of government money was used to run Mrs, Williams' son out of the country. Wash. Dis. N. Y. World.

The President is understood to have lost faith in General Babcock finally and in the polished language of ad him overboard." One of the first results of this change of opinion said to be a request by General Grant to Secretary Bristow that he discharge twelve clerks in the treasury department appointed at the reques of General Babcock. These clerks are all said to be honest, competent men, and very useful in the positions they hold .- Wash. dis. N. Y. Trib-

"O wad some power the gift to gi'e us. To see oursel's as ifhers see u. Behold that pale, emaculated figure, with downesst eye, like some criminal about to meet her fa'e? See that nervous distrustful look, as she walks along with a slow and un-steady step. The pink has left her cheeks and the cherry her lips. The once sparkling, dancing eyes are now dull and expressionless. The once warm, dimpied hands are now thin and cold. Her beauty has fled. What has wrought this wondrous change? What is that which is lurking be-ceach the surface of that love'y form? Does she realize her terrible condition? Is she awa e of the woeful appearance she makes? from her very nature, is subject to a catalogue of diseases from which man is entirely exempt. Many of these maladies are induced by her own carelessness, or through ignorance of the laws of her being. Again, many Female Diseases, if properly treated might be arrested in their course, and thereby prove of short duration. They should not be left to an inexperienced physician who does not understand the'r pature, and is, therefore, incompetent to treat them. The importance of attending to Female Diseases in their earliest stages cannot be too strongly urged. For if neglected, they frequently lead to Consumption, hronicle Debility, and oftentimes to Insanity. In all classes of Female Diseases, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pre scription is without a rival. No medicine has ever surpassed it. In "The People's Common Sense Medi-cal Adviser," of which R. V. Pierce, M. D., of Buffalo, N. Y., is the author and publisher, is an extended treatise on Woman and her Diseases. Under this head, the various affections to which woman is incident are carefully considered, accurately portrayed, and a restorative course of treatment suggested. Every woman as she values her life and health, should possess a copy of this valuable book. If she be diseased, this "Adviser" will show her how she may be restored to health, and a'so direct her how she may ward off many maladies to which she is constantly being exposed. Let every suffering woman heed this timely advice and see herself as others see her.

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-had been dining with When preparing to leave Lis "Come, Mrs. L., let us be Mrs. L., (ell,) mucc., Mrs. Inch, you

debutant was making his first nce in Octavian in "The ineers." It was very soon t that he was a failure ; Collegetting about in a great neasiness when the actor weep soon and then I shall b

ril be-if you will, if you weep or eyes out," muttered the mana-

was in the habit of sitting up ngly late and rising at a coring hour of the day. One Theodore Hook called n and found him still in bed. the hour ?" asked Colman "Past three Sir," was Does Mr. Hook suppose I the lark? ask him to reany reasonable hour and I be glad to see him," answered

valle on a visit to Lord North, he ne others, stroiling through y portrait gallery, came unure of a late Lord with a wand in his hand. One v asked him the meaning Egad! I don't knew." but I suppose it repre-North Pole.

he was appointed by George h to the post of Lieutenant lesty's Guard of Yeomen of Your uniform, Grorge, ell made," said the King. see the hooks and eyes. Colman, unbooking hi "Here are my eyes, Colman, you are older

said the Prince Regent, "Oh ne, sir, I could not perty of coming into the re your Royal Highness. was a bon rivant and an companion of the Prince d the royal dukes. In the being then in the King's ie Duke of York who was riend, obtained for him : rty that he might dine at louse. He accompanied the hither, and on walking apartments with him, "What excellent lodgings: nothing like them in the After dinner he "Eh! wby this is wine; me, who is that fine lookwat the head of the table? , George," answered the gooduke, "you'll get into a "No, no," said Colman in voice: "I am come to enjoy and I want to know who that | SADDLERY, HARNESS nare-shouldered, magnificent at the head of the table

niet, George," interrupted the "you know it is the Prince." then," continued Colman, "he is your elder brother. e he don't look half your age! I remember the time when he gagood song! and as I am come for a lark for only one day, if he he same fellow he used to be he not refuse an old playfellow! Prince laughed and sang. d Colman. "I have heard nothto be compared to it for years. 't engage bim for my theatre!'

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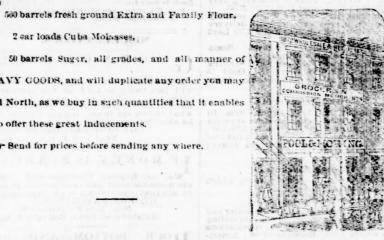
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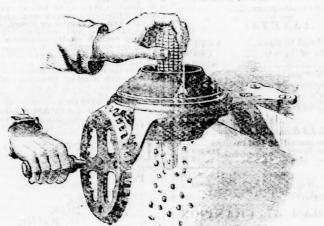
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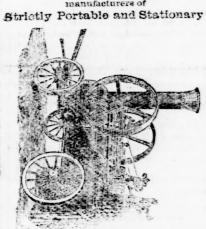
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NOON DISPATCHES.

Washington Items.

WASHINGTON, D. C. April 21.—The World's special correspondent says that the President is not disposed to be as indifferent to the charges against nim as are some of his supporters. He was thoroughly aroused and excited to-day and in general terms denounced the statement made by Attoraey General Williams as untrue. He says he has no recollection of Mr. Williams calling on him to disburse the money for Davenport's use, and that if he did it was represented to him to be a different matter, and that he has been deceived. The President has further resolved on a full investigation of the charges and has decided to take the advice of the Cabinet in the premises. For that purpose he has sent a personal request to ach member to meet him to-morrow at 11 o'clock for a special consulta-

ion on the subject. It has been discovered that Belknap drew his pay as Secretary of War up to midnight of the 2d day of March. Bristow replies to the committee that the law gives him discretion as to the manner of selling bonds. He thought sums of a half million would be best and did not propose to make

any change. Secretary Taft is cutting down Belknap's estimates five or six million

A special to the New York Times say there are the most astounding ru-mors now afloat of the future use to which Whitley is to be put in the matter of investigations. It is said, among other thing, that he will go the committee investigating the whiskey frauds and show that he himself was a member of the ring and will then tell a story implicating prominent parties, and will introduce letters and documents to show conlusively the guilt of Babcock. There is also to be shown through the agency of Whitley, or somebody else, that the President's name has been used in an unauthorized way, if not actually forged to documents by Bab-

All the seeds at the Agricultural Department have been distributed except a few that have been reserved for northern sections. The demand has been, and is still, very great. Much complaint has been made by correspondents and applicants for seed that letters have not been an-swered. The daily receipt of letters is so great, often amounting to thousands, that the force of the department is inadequate to answer all. In cases where letters are such as to require an answer it is made without delay.

Danger of the Plague --- A Remonstrance Against the Introduction of Ottoman Troops into Europe. VIENNA, April 21.-The Foreign

Embassadors at Constantinople have remonstrated against the Porte's bringing into Europe troops from Bogdad, on account of the plague. Execution of Dolan.

NEW YORK, April 21.-John R.

Dolan the murderer of Jas. H. Noe, was executed this morning in the tombs prison yard at 9:37 o'clock. He died without a struggle and walked to his doom with self-pos-

The Quincy Crevasse.

QUINCY, ILL., April 21.—The crevasse has increased. The flood extends from the river to the Bluffs. between Hannibal and Louisiana.

MIDNIGHT DISPATCHES. Miscellaneous Items.

Gray Palmer won the International tree handicap at New Market. A post office clerk, Jackson A. Frothingham, of the Boston Post Office, has been convicted of stealing

William Cooper shot his sweetheart-a fellow servant-in St. Louis and then shot himself, because she wouldn't marry him. Queen Victoria, on her way home touched at La Vallette, France, and

proceeded to Cherbourg, where Marshal McMahon, President of France paid his respects to Her Majesty. Austria proposes to open fresh

negotiations with the other powers in regard to the proper course to pursue in the present attempts at pacification between Turkey and the Insur-

Comparative Cotton Statement.

NEW YORK, April 21.-The following is the comparative cotton statement for the six days ending April 21st: Receipts at all U. S. ports, Same week last year 22,510 3,887,735 Total to date Same date last year 3,282,417 Exports for the week 33.091 Same week last year Total to date. 2.733.056 Same date last year, 2.209.695 Stock at all U.S. ports 571,482 515,393 Same time last year Stock at all interior towns Same week last year 70.857Stock at Liverpool 1,005,000 Same week last year 888,000 American affoat for Great Britain 215,000 Last year 203.000

Report of the Liverpool Cotton Broker's Association,

LIVERPOOL, April 21.—The Liverpool Cotton Brokers Association's weekly circular issued this afternoon containing the figures brought down to Thursday evening, says the cotton market re-opened steady after the holidays, and though business has been only moderate, quotations of almost every description were well supported. American has been in moderate demand, but firmly held at last week's quotations. In Sea Island business has been of a retail character, but prices are unchanged. Trans actions in futures have been limited. but prices have risen partially 1-10d or American and East Indies.

Blaine Called upon to Explain. INDIANAPOLIS, April 21.—The evening News calls upon Mr. Blaine and asks an immediate investigation into the charge that he obtained 64,000 dollars from the Union Pacific railroad Company, and announces upon authority that if he fails to do so, J. C. S. Harrison of this city will go before the Judiciary Committee of the House as gov-roment director of the road, and demand an immediate investigation of the matter

Washington Items -- Congress.

WASHINGTON, April 21. - The President has signed a bill improving the Capitol grounds, Babrock case will control dis-

bursements. The Colon with the Central Amercan and South Pacific mail sails May 2nd. Blaine is preparing a statement

about his Arkansas bonds. He says he will explain things satisfactorily. Major Ben P. Poore is preparing a Congressional directory for the centurv The Republican Senators caucussed

on the order of business as affected by the impeachment trial. Transfers of ordnance officers: Major Baylor, from Fortress Monroe to Governor's Island's New York

Lieut. Greene, from Augusta Geor-gia to Springfield Massachusetts; Lieut. Smith, from Fortress Mo ree to New York : Capt. Greatish, from Maryland to Augusta Georgia. The Cabinet adjourned at half past 11 o' clock. The President went to Philadelphia. W. J. Raymond Post Trader at

one thousand to twelve hundred dol lars and still ready to respond to any reasonable draft he may make according to the agreement drawn. Don Piatt testified in the morth contract that he got five per cent and wanted more, whereupon the wners told him they had expense which would not bear investigation whereupon Piatt drew out and had

Fort Berthold has paid Orvill Grant

their contract stopped.

It is claimed that Commissioner Davenport instead of having copies of the registration made, as provided by law, did it after a me hod of his own, greatly to the satisfaction of the President and saving a large amount of money, but leading to the questionable expenditure of \$30.

House-The committee on the Pacific Rail Road gave further consideration to the bill extending the time for the completion of the Texas Pacific Rail Road. Throckmorton's amendment was pending. Luttrell offered a further amendment propos ing that the Southern Pacific pany of California shall be allowed to construct a Road Fastward from the Colorado river and receive the Texas Pacific Land grant for such portion of the trans-continental line of the Rail Road as it anticipa'es the latter in building within the next six years. The committee adjourned without action until next Wednesday.

The Committee of Ways and Meanreported a bil concerning corporations engaged in the business of diss illing. It proposes to amend the exsting law by holding every stock-holder in such corporations liable for penalties, &c., unless it be shown that he is innocent of any parcipation in the offence for which he penalty is inflicted, in which case he shall not be held individually liable for the penalty; also that the words in section 3251 of the Revised Statutes, every person interested in the use of any still, &c., shall be construed to mean every person so interested as co-partner, stockholder or otherwise. After a good deal of dis-

cussion the bill was passed.

House. - Knott introduced a bill to regulate the privilege of the writ of habeas corpus in certain cases. Referred to Judiciary Committee. It provides that the Supreme Court shall have original and exclusive jurisdiction to issue the writ of habeas corpus in all cases where the party shall be detained or restrained of his liberty by the authority or under the orders of either House of Congress; that whenever it shall appear by the petition that the party is de-tained or restrained of his liberty by the authority of either House of Congress before any State or United States Judge or Court other than the Supreme Court of the United States, the writ shall be denied if not issued or dismissed if issued; that if any such State or United States Judge or Court other than the Supreme Court award a writ of habeas corpus in such

"Crooked" in the Country-Eight "Moonshiners" Arrested.

LOUISVILLE, KY., April 21.-The United States Marshal has brought here eight moonshiners so called for making a little whiskey for their own use. They are poor people, but fight. In one instance the Marshal and posse and soldiers were fired on from ambush by a man and his two sons who escaped to the mountains. One deputy has been badly wounded and there was one rescue.

A Movement Interesting to Insurance Companies.

NEW YORK, April 21.-Negotiations are pending which will transfer thirty millions of Fire and Life Insurance capital from New York to New Jersey. Some of the largest Life Insurance Companies have already secured New Jersey charters.

Homicide in South Carolina.

AUGUSTA, GA., April 21 .- J. J. Gregg who was shot at Graniteville, S. C., yesterday by James McEvoy.

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RALEIGH, April 21, 1876. COTTON. Transections in the cotton market for the last few days for light offerings are small, not equal to the demand. Arrivals by wagoos are very light, selling mostly from store demand for all grades. The market closed firm at quotations: Middlings, Low Middlings, Clean Scained,

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" hams 20.
Bulk Meats, Clear Rib Sides, 134614
" Shoulders, 10 cts.
LARD, North Carolins, 16½.
" Western tierces, 16½.
" Good, 24.
" Good, 24.
" Goommon, 23 to 23½.
SYRUP, S. H. 32.
" Evans, \$2.15.
NAILS, on basis for 10s, \$3.65.
BUGAR, A. 12
" Extra C, 11.
" Yellow C, 10610½.
LEATHER, Red Soie. 27.
" Oaktanned, none.
HIDES, green, 768.
" dry, 10611.
TALLOW, 7.
POTATOES, sweet, 75 cts. per bushel.
Irish, \$1.50@\$1,73.
OATS, shelled, 65.
" sheaf, from wagon, 1 25 cts.
baled, \$1.00.
FODDER, baled, new \$1,25.
HAY, N. C, baled, good, 1.00.
EEESWAX, 25.
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" picked, 3 cents.

BEEF, on foot, 6½a7c.

" picked, 3 cents.
BEEF, on foot, 6½a7c.
" dressed prime, 7&7½.
HEAVY COPPER, per pound, 16c. LIGHT
BRASS, per pound, 8 to 10c.
PEWTER, per pound, 7 to 10cts.
LEAD, per pound, 3/2c.
OLD IRON, per 100 pounds, 60c.
SHEEP SKINS, per plece, 36/40c.
WOOL—washed, per pound, 30c3/c.
unwashed 20 to 25c.
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Red Leaf.

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Good, 5 50 to 6 50

8 00 to 9 00 Bright Wrappers. mmon,....dium,....

New York Markets. New York, April 21.—Cotton duli; sales 1286 bales; consolidated net recelpts 15,486; exports to Great Britain 16,040, to France 5661, to the Continent 4,763; uplands 18½413 7-16orieans 187-16. Futures qui t. steady, April 13 5-32a13 7-32 May 13 7-32a13 ½; June 13 15-32a13½; July 11-16a13 13-32; August 13 25 32413 27-33. Flour dull, unchanged; Wheat scarcely so firm; Corn, spot dull, torward delivery dull, declining; Pock heavy at \$22.75; Lard eavy, steam 13 55 Spirits Turpentine steady at 38. Rosin quiet at 1.80al 85 for strained.

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Southern white, 63 yellow 61. Foreign Markets. LONDON, April[21 -Street rate 1], which is % below bank. Erie 14, PARIS, April 21.-Rentes 66a4714

LIVERPOOL, April 21—Cotton steedler ap easier; middling uplands 6%; middling orieans 6%; sales 8, 60 bales; speculation and exports 1000. Receipts (8,00; American 18,000 bales.

Cotton Markets. WILMINGTON, April 21,-Cotton quiet; middlings 12%. BALTIMORE, Apri. 21.-Cotton dull and NORFOLE, April 21.—Cotton steady; mid-dlings 12%

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